was for disfranchising the "leading rebels," but none others. Let us see whether he now holds even that half way position. He now thinks—as he told us in his article of Friday, and repeated in that of yesterday—that it is "impossible to devise any fessible or "just plan of discriminating between "the leaders and their victims." All must be dealt with alike. Of course then he holds that all must be excluded alike, and that the few "poor Trays" among them must pay the price of having been caught in bad company, as "poor Trays" have always had to do, from time immemorial and the world over. Certainly; this is the rule, because "the greatest good to the greatest "number" is the doctrine laid down in the "address." By no means—"on the "contrary, quite the rsverse," as the Younger Weller would say. The proposition now is that *nobody must be excluded. Says Mr. Lamb: "Any plan "of indiscriminate disfranchisement "(the only kind possible) would operate "most unjustly, and at the same time "most dissastrously to the State." Exmembers of the Confederate Congress, ex-Generals, Colonels, Captains, privates, bushwhackers and horse-thieves—are all alike to have the "freedom of elections" in this State, and to march in the with perjury and villainy in elect.

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But why "unjustly?" It is a mockery and profanation of the memory of our Union dead, who fell on every battle field and starved in every rebel prison pen in the South, to say these men may claim this prerogative as a right. Nor is it they who are in fact claiming it. In the majority of cases they are content to be allowed to come back and be "let alone," to be protected in their persons, property and civil rights in which other citizens are protected. It is the copperhead politicians who claim it for them, because they want the State?"

The Peever of the State will probably remember—if it is not too much trouble —that one H. S. Walker has charged them with perjury and villainy in elections and a legislature.

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And why "disastrously to the State?" Is it a fact-can it even be possible-Is it a fact—can it even be possible—that our loyal people, having organized their State at the darkest hour of the rebellion, and carried it on not only successfully but prosperously for near two years while these rebels were combined with all the armed power of the confederacy to overthrow it, cannot now maintain it and conduct its affairs as successfully, for a while at least, without the political assistance of the songs of the Francous Vedete.

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The Governor returned last evening from Washington, and was serenaded. During his visit to the Federal Capital, he procured arms for the State Guard, and urged upon the Secretary of the Treasury and Congress to withdraw the commissioners now engaged in collecting direct taxes, and permit the State to pay the residue uncollected. He went before the Congressional Committee on Finance and proposed that the State be granted the privilege of paying the amount of said taxes found due by the Secretary of the Treasury, in the Secretary of the Treasury and Congressional Committee on Finance and proposed that the State be granted the privilege of paying the amount of said taxes found due by the Secretary of the Treasury, in where I started—Union at any cost so our nationality was preserved. one, two and three years, commencing January 1st, 1868. The Governor inone, two and three years, commencing January 1st, 1868. The Governor informed this committee that our people have not the money wherewith to pay the tax in question, and he did not know where they could procure if. In this opinion it would take more than half of the circulation of all the National Banks in the State to pay the amount due. At the close of the war the people were without money. At the last harvest they did not reap more than half a quarter of a crop of wheat, than a quarter of a crop of wheat they have not now more than half a crop in the ground. The Governor will continue to use every available means calculated to relieve the people from a taxation which they are now in no condition to meet.

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The Fairmont Vedette, in the cou-

of an extended review of the "cor servative" meeting held in this city

SUPPOSE, for the sake of an illustration, we screet as true what Mr. Lamb contends for in his editorials of Friday and Monday, viz: that a year ago he was for disfranchising the "leading rebels," but none others. Let us see whether he now holds even that half

The New Leaders of the Anonyn

ss successfully, for a while at least, without the political assistance of these men?

It "would operate most disastrously to the" hopes of the copperhead party. That's the secret of it; and "there's the rub!"

Mr. Lams takes pains in his editorial of Monday, to show that all his votes on the constitutional amendment were directed to its defeat. If this exhibit affords him any comfort, we are sure he is welcome to it. He only proves a worse case against himself than we have charged. He shows that while he was professedly the friend and advocate of an amendment to the constitution—"a constitutional restriction"—(as he then declared) "for the "purpose of preventing rebels from "coming here among us to exercise the "right of suffrage, in attempting to continuous decrease in andeavoring to de-"treated for wears in andeavoring to de-"treated for the recklessness of their aims and the mercenary selfashness of their purposes.

"right of suffrage, in attempting to con"trol our affairs, after having been en"gaged for years in endeavoring to de"stroy us,"—he yet steadily voted
against a measure having that precise object, and put in shape by himself. He talked one way and voted
another; so that necessarily in Sither his
votes on his speeches he was insincere.
There seems to be very little choice, but
he can take which horn of the dilemma
he prefers.

The Sixth Cavalry.—Gen. Grant Promiest to Send 14 Home.

During his recent visit to Washington, Governor Boreman had an interview with General Grant, and represented to him the case of the Sixth Regiment of West Virginia Cavairy, still retained in the service and now on the North Fork of Platte, in Nebraska Territory, and requested its muster out. The General assured His Excellency that the regiment should be mustered out just as soon as they could get troops to relieve them. Troops have been waiting on the frontier for some time, for the purpose, but the transportation is such that they cannot go over.—Just as soon as the Spring opens the General saya these regulars will be forwarded, and our boys relieved and seath home.

According to a London letter, John Stuart Mill has given the House of Commons a lesson in manners. He not only sits without his hat, "but even sets the example of leaving it at the door—a proceeding which is singular, unparliamentary and unprecedented. The hat is a parliamentary institution, and is supposed to assist in promoting freedom of debate. Has it been left (saks the writer) to the distinguished political economist to give the House of Commons a lesson on good manners; and will our legislators at some distant day, out of compliment to Mr. Mill, sit uncovered, and, like him, no more think of taking their beavers into the House with them than their great-coats and mibrellas?"

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